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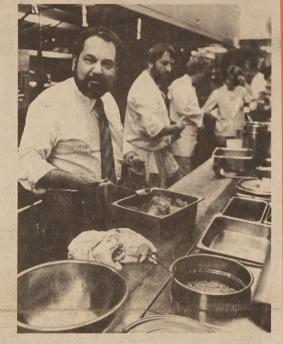
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ALBANY-EL CERRITO, CALIFORNIA SUNDAY, MAY 29, 1983

samples an employee meal in the kitchen of his Kensington enterprise



Visiting the kitchen of world-class restaurant

ENSINGTON — One of his first jobs was as a soda jerk at a drive-in in Turlock. Later, in college, he was a cook at a student co-op in

Isai David, 46, got his start in the local food sa sa a part-time bartender, then manager and rin the Potluck, a Berkeley restaurant on San Avenue. After six years, the partnership dia and David started Narsai's on quiet Colusa in Kensington. That was April 1972. He recelebrated his 11th anniversary. e run this restaurant like a three-star (highest restaurant in France, of which there are only 8" said general manager Don Link." There is apromise here. Year to year there is absolute ency of ambience, service and quality of

The restaurant is open only for dinner every of the year. And today, people come here not from all over the country, but from all over the

on Colusa Circle. In 1981 he expanded across the bay to San Frâncisco, where he opened a cafe and market in the I. Magnin store on Union Square.

Link said David also has developed a burgeoning catering business whose clients range from the Napa Valley to southern California. It has 150 on-call helpers and can serve as many as 2,000 people at a time.

There's also a growing wholesale business in specialty foods bearing the Narsai label — chocolate sauce, salad dressing, mustard, jams and jellies and

seasoned salt.

In all, the far-flung Narsai's operation employs 75-80 people and is a \$3-4 million a year business, Link said.

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Dining room chef Jacques Martine rushes from oven to preparation table

Racism trial continues

Police argue ethnic slur notes were a joke

By JUDY POLUMBAUM

A LBANY — An Albany police officer who wrote notes containing racial slurs to a black co-worker setsified last week that the messages represented joking between himself and a close friend.

On the witness stand before an Alameda County jury, Sgt. Arthur Clemons said he and colleague Harold Evans had exchanged insulting notes as a form of kidding while two were working as patrolmen on the same shift in late 1975 and early 1976.

Evans, the only black police officer ever hired by Albany, worked for the city for four years, until his dismissal in 1978. He subsequently filed a lawsuit charging the city and police department with racial discrimination, and the trial opened in Superior Court in Oakland last week.

Clemons, who is named as a defendant in the suit, acknowledged he was the author of five typed notes to Evans and admitted the notes had racial overtones, but said they were written in jest.

Furthermore, Clemons said, Evans had been "a very big instigator in this racial kidding."

And he suggested that such behavior was nothing un-

Chuck E. Cheese foes mobilize to fight theatre

They fear 'cheap arcade' at Plaza

By CHARLES PELTON

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L CERRITO — More than
100 protestors filled Kirby's El
Cerrito Station Restaurant
Tuesday night, demanding that the
city block plans by El Cerrito Plaza to

Chuck E. Cheese Pizza I ime The-atre.

Waving placards that read "Chuck Chucky," "Seniors Need A Restau-rant Not An Arcade" and "No Pizza In Our Plaza," participants demon-strated against what they perceived to be the forced displacement of a cherished local institution by a large, outside corporate enterprise.

What irked one demonstrator, Ei-leen Leon, was "seeing a lovely shopping center going out of our control."

The restrictions placed upon Pizza

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The restrictions placed upon Pizza Time Theatre — including a limitation on operating hours and fewer video arcade machines — by the planning commission's recent conditional approval of the project was not enough to placate the protestors.

At the demonstration, people bought raffle tickets and anti-Chuckie buttons, sipped wine and champagne, munched on sandwiches and hoped for the publicity of a television crew. All want the permit for Pizza Time completely revoked.

The protestors are concerned

The protestors are concerned about what they call the "cheap arcade atmosphere" the enterprise (Continued on Page 2)

El Cerrito City Hall employees found someone hanging around early this week.—Chuck E. Cheese. A 4-foot effigy of the rodent was tied with a hangman's noose to the city's 25-foot flagpole. No one has claimed responsibility for the hanging.

Gambusias may save your skin

By DON McCORMACK

A new effort is being made to sic Gambusia Affinis on the mosquitoes of Contra Costa County, millions of which are now believed to hatching.

Gambusia Affinis is a fish, maximum size about 2½ inches, with a voracious appetite for mosquitoes. Charles Beesley, manager-entomologist of the Contra Costa Mosquito Abatement District, says one Gambusia can go through 100-500 mosquitoes in a day.

"The fish is really effective (in ridding mosquitoes) especially in small ponds and pools," he continues.

Beesley asked the Board of Supervisors for \$10,000 to expand a fish farm at the district's Concord headquarters. The request is expected to be placed on the supervisors' calendar for consideration.

At least one supervisor thinks favorably of the proposal.

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Race relations post okayed

By BARBARA ERICKSON

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The school board voted 4-1 Wednesday to adopt a staff plan which would create the new position, set up a human relations steering committee and form human relations panels at school sites. Board member Goy Fuller, who has said that the district is overburdened with committees, dissented.

District administrators recommended the plan in response to a report by the Human Relations Committee, an advisory group which met from July through January to review racial problems in the district.

The board had created the committee after the state Fair Employment and Housing Commission found local schools partly responsible for racial tension in West County. A year ago the commission issued a report which said the district was less than willing to deal with the problems of violence and harassment.

Cy Epstein, chairman of the district human relations committee, and the district curriculum committee will review textbooks and materials to select those "rich in multi-cultural content."

Each secondary school will also have a human relations committee, lodd board members last February that they will have to act to promote racial harmony.

"It's going to come down from you," he said. "You're at the top."

Wednesday night the board put into effect most of the committee.

committee's suggestions. The schools lack funding to carry out a recommendation for training teachers in multi-cultural instruction.

Discrimination trial goes on

He said Evans had countered in similar form, sending him notes making fun of him as a "white paddy redneck Okie" — but unlike Evans, he had not saved any of the notes.

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Albany Police Chief James Simmons, also a defendant in the suit, testified last week that he had not seen the notes and that the subject had not come to his attention until a staff meeting in mid-1977.

At that meeting, a regular monthly gathering of the ranking officers in the department, the matter came up in terms of "a suspicion that Harold Evans was saving some notes or some cartoons, and for what purpose they didn't know," Simmons said.

He said his sargeants had been puzzled because Evans had taken an active part in the exchange of notes, and had agreed to advise their shifts that "it might be best to eliminate the practice."

Shordy thereafter, Simmons received a memo from Evans indicating that Evans was contemplating legal action against the department. Evans did in fact file a complaint with the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, but did not go to court until after he was fired.

Kissel questioned Simmons at length about the circumstances surrounding Evans' firing in March 1978, three months after Evans had learned that he was a diabetic.

Evans' suit contends that the city illegally fired him for a medical condition, but Simmons maintains that he was fired for disobeying an order from a superior — the chief — to produce medical proof of his fitness for the job.

Evans' apparently latent diabetes had surfaced the previous Christmas eve, when he went into what one doctor described as a "prediabetic coma."

After two weeks in the hospital, he returned to work. According to court documents and testimony, a doctor chosen by the city to evaluate his medical condition determined he was not fit for active patrol duty, and city officials requested he supply further medical evidence of his fitness

if he wished to stay on the force.

A memo written by City Administrative Officer William Haden and introduced in court last week indicated the city was considering firing Evans because of his medical condition, but said an alternative would be to give him a

condition, but said an alternative would be to give him a desk job.

Should the city decide to dismiss Evans, he would have the right to a hearing before a trial board, the memo said. Pending the hearing, Haden recommended that Evans be suspended from duty.

Evans was suspended with pay on March 15, 1978, but only for one day.

Simmons informed him of the suspension in a letter, also introduced in court, saying he had until 5 p.m. the next day to produce evidence that he was "physically fif" to perform as a police officer.

Evans failed to produce that evidence, and in a second letter March 16 Simmons informed him he had been "terminated."

Simmons testified in court that, in ordering Evans to turn over medical proof of fitness for the job or face dismissal, he had been acting under the direction of the City

missal, he had been acting under the direction of the City Council.

The chief also said Evans had expressed a desire to continue on the job, and that no problems had arisen during the time Evans was on patrol duty from January to March.

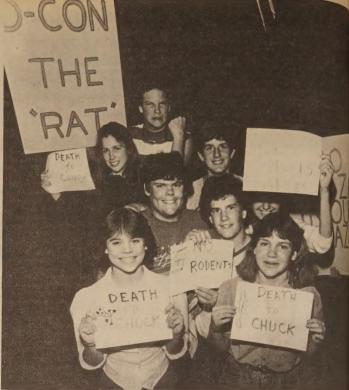
March.

Kissel, in an opening statement to the jury last week, said the plaintiff's side plans to present evidence that Evans in fact was still fit for police work.

The attorney also said that the proper procedure in Evans' case would have been to suspend the officer pending a solid determination of his medical condition rather than firing him.

Evans, who now lives in Phoenix, Arizona, "believes he lost a career" as a result of his dismissal, Kissel said.

Defense attorney Chris Tarkington did not make an opening statment last week, taking the option of waiting until the plaintiff's side has completed its presentation.



Protestors meet to fight Pizza Time Theatre

Protestors want to save Kirby's

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Kirby's owner for the past two
arrs, David Viale, is greatful for the
mmunity support to save his coffee
top, dining room and cocktail
unge complex. He calls Pizza
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aza "a total disregard for the comunity."

unity."
Viale's lease expires July 31. The wners of the Plaza, Homart Develoment Company, a subsidiary of

Sears, Roebuck & Co., have negotiated a new lease with Pizza Time, which already operates 18 Chuck E. Pizza outlets throughout the state. The leader of the Citizens Committee Against Chuck E. Cheese Video Arcade, Kirsten Nelson of El Cerrito, said "the fight has to continue."

Some video game enthusiasts also oppose the project. "We already got our arcade (in the Plaza)," 17-year-

MOSQUITOS-

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drain standing water to kill mosquitoes, Beesley said, so far the insect has been reproducing faster than it can

be killed.

By stocking small streams, ditches and ponds with the fish. Mosquito Abatement hopes to make up lost employees. Beesley said.

"A lot of creeks are inaccessbile, surrounded by brush, willow trees, poison oak," Beesley says. "We can stock these with fish and let them do the work."

Mosquito Abatement is also working with the UCBerkeley to promote biological control of mosquitoes. If

the district gets its \$10,000, UC will assign a researcher to operate the project. Beesley said.

Beesley predicted that 1983 would be great for mosquistos. Springs that normally dry out during the summer will probably keep flowing because the ground water supply is high, he said. The heat, however, will slow the flow, forming pools ideal for mosquito breeding, he said. People who want to test the effectiveness of Gambusis Affinis in their back yards can pick up a few of the fish at district headquarters, 1330 Concord Ave., weekdays between 7:55 a.m. and 4:25 p.m., lunchtime excepted.

The fish is 50 hardy it can even survive chlorinated pools, Beesley said.



What's the wait? It was a sunny afternoon in Albany, but all these people weren't waiting to go swimming or boating. The line for opening day of "Return of the Jedi" was several blocks long an hour and a half before the box office

Mail bag

He defends Chuck E. Cheese

Maybe Mr. Nelson would like to elaborate on this oversight.

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This letter is in response to the commentary by Ray Faraday Nelson in the May 22 "Open Forum"
Mr. Nelson starts out by saying that Chuck. E. Cheese Piza Time Theatre is a possible menace to the Albany/El Cerrito community. Chuck's doesn't try to hide the fact that it has an arcade as part of its business. Mr. Nelson tried to claim this. He goes on to say that Bushnell and Company wishes to pursue a policy of rapid growth. I see nothing wrong with this if it's a profitable business. Certainly if Big Cat Books had a large volume of business. Nelson would consider opening a second store.

He next mentions that Chuck's is trying to move into Alameda and El Cerrito. I don't know anything about Alameda but El Cerrito is a different story. Mr. Nelson starts by mentioning historics and community value. I do not see anything said anywhere about David Viale's attempts to bust the unions at Kirby's and David's Hofbrau.

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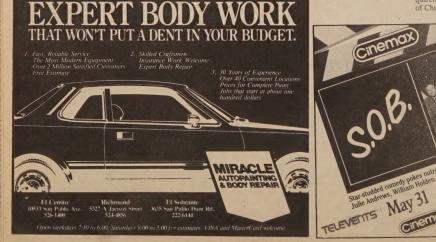
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Serving EL CERRITO



Times Journal / features

Visiting Narsai's: the empire spreads out

Lisa Wilson (right), dinner cook and relief saute cook, wepares long beans. Claudia Bobeck (below), a clerk in the market, rings up a sale







Narsal's occupies a quiet Kensington



Times Journal photos by Karen Preuss

Kitchen staff runs round the clock

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fine wine. Some are recent California
thile others date back to 19th century
ur hundred of those labels are listed on
Another 1,200 to 1,400 labels are on what
the "old list," still available to diners.
expertise has not gone unnoticed. In
Spectator magazine gave David's wine
d Award for Excellence as one of the 13
ists in the country. The restaurant also
a member recently of the Fine Dining
ne by Nation's Restaurant News. And,
Narsai's has received the Fine Dining
n Holiday magazine.
avid's enterprises spread all over the Bay
of work is done elsewhere these days,
But the Kensington restaurant and marvery busy places.
begins between 3 and 4 a.m., when the
veto prepare the doughs. The first pastry
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coc cafe and market.
d the baking continues until 4 p.m., asbreads for late-afternoon customers and
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thers, the first cooks arrive and make salads esh foods for the San Francisco and operations. Between 6 and 7, the chefk and begins preparing catering orders

8, the fresh fruits and vegetables are on the produce markets and the first out of the oven.
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ne market opens at 10 a.m. op.n. n. n. o 3 p.m., the "day kitchen" does and preparation work. At 3 p.m., the the dining room staff, starts to prepare vening, and the day crew leaves. From the kitchen is in full operation. , the dining room opens. Link said it titl 11 p.m. or even later depending on s. The day ends after that with a thorrough and lock-up.

1 and 2 a.m., the janitorial staff-cleans attion for the arrival an hour later of the will begin the cycle over again.



Wine purveyor Kenneth Stone, a hotel and restaurant manager for more than 40 years, talks with customers about wine selections

SWEDISH

CLOGS

STOCKHOLMIA



Jacques Martine (above, left), dishes up lamb, asparagus and endive, while pastry cook Dennis Clews (right) makes tortes

High school holds fair

The fifth annual carnival sponsored by Berkeley High. School will be held June 3 through 5, at the corner of Grove and Derby streets in Berkeley.

There will be a variety of games, prizes, food and rides.

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J. Berreman married in Berkeley rite

Janet Marie Berreman, of Kensington, and David Neil Kennard, of Fall-brook, were married May 7 in an afternoon ceremony followed by a reception at the Berkeley City Club.

The bride, daughter of Gerald D. Berreman of Kensington and Evelyn M. Berman of Albany, was given in marriage by her father. Her attendants were Kasey Marks of El Cerrito.

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Kasey Marks of El Cerrito,
maid of honor, and Lynn
Berreman, sister of the
bride, bridesmaid. The
bride and her attendants
each made her own dress of
silk, in white, maroon and
pink, respectively.
The groom is the son of
Neil and Dorothy Kennard
of Fallbrook. The best man
was Hamid Zia Ahmadi, of
Clarement, and the usher
was John Kennard, brother
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The bride is a 1974 graduate of Kennedy High School in Richmond. She received a B.A. from Pamona College in 1978, and an M.D. from UC-San Francisco in 1983. She will begin a residency in pediatrics there in June.
The groom graduated.

Gadwood-Alm

A June 25 wedding at Arlington Community Church in Kensington is planned by Susan D. Gadwood and Kent L. Alm. Their engagement was announced at a dinner party in the Carnelian Room in San Francisco.

The future bride, whose parents live in El Cerrito, is a graduate of the University of Wyoming and is a registered nurse, working in Richmond.

The future bridegroom's parents are from Orinda. He graduated from Hastings Law School and is a deputy district attorney for Contra Costa County.

Zambrano-Cabos

St. Vincent's Church in Vallejo will be the setting June
18 for the marriage of Margarita M. Zambrano and
Matthew A. Cabos.
The bride's parents are from Vallejo. She is a graduate of Vallejo High School, and both she and her fiance are
employed with Systron Donner Corporation in Concord.
He is a graduate of El Cerrito High School.

Perez-Zappia

School in 1972, received his B.A. from UC-San Diego in 1976, and is currently completing his Ph.D. in ec-

onomics at the Claremont Graduate School, while teaching in the Department in Fort Bragg, the couple is of Economics at San Fran-

Janet Berreman and David Kennard

Photo by Sherry Burkart

The couple are both graduates of El Cerrito High School. He is employed with Perez Brothers. Deanna Zappia was maid of honor for her sister; and bridesmaids were Gigi Martineau, Caroline Player, Cindy Seely, Carmen Sotelo, Sharrell King, and Kathy Moito-

Franceschi-Gordon

Judy Lynn Gordon and Vince Franceschi were married at Holy Spirit Church in Fremont and a reception followed at Sunol Valley Country Club.

The couple honeymooned in Hawaii and are making their home in Concord. The bride is from Fremont, and she is with Lloyds Bank California.

Her husband is an El Cerrito High School graduate with a degree in engineering from UC-Berkeley. A member of Phi Sigma Kappa Fraternity at UC, he is employed with Ed's Nuclear of Walnut Creek.

The bride wore a gown of ivory satin with chapel length train and carried a bouquet of cascading roses and stephanotis. Wearing ivory and lavender gowns were Julie Sheikh, matron of honor for her sister; Carla and Paola Franceschi, Carol Higa, and Susan Rickenbacher, bridesmaids. Mira Vista Country Club in El Cerrito was setting for the reception following the marriage of Rene Julian Zappia and Albert Pedro Perez.

The couple exchanged vows at Northbrae Community Church in Berkeley and honeymooned in Hawaii. They are residing in San Pablo where they bought a home.

The bride wore a traditional gown of English net and Schiffli lace with cathedral train. She carried a bouquet of orchids, pink roses, and ivy.



The club news appears each Sunday; the deadline for sub-ions is the preceding Monday at noon.

ALBANY

High 12: On May 30, the Albany-Berkeley High Twelve Club will not meet because of the holiday.

Eastern Star: Albany Chapter 550 (J.E.S. will hold a stated meeting Friday, June 3 at 9 p.m. at El Cerrito Masonic Temple, 6922 Stockton. Betty Jenson, worthy matron, and Jack Jenson, worthy patron, will preside. Visitors are welcome.

AARP: Albany Chapter 2618 of The American Association of Retired Persons will hold its next meeting on Saturday, June 11 at 1 p.m., at Albany United Methodist Church, Stannage and Marin avenues. A fund-raising luncheon will be catered by "Luncheon is Served" with the proceeds going toward two scholarships The luncheon will be followed by games and prize of the proceeds going toward two scholarships.

cheon is Served" with the proceeds going toward two scholarships for high school seniors.

The luncheon will be followed by games and prizes of food. For tickets, send check for \$3 made payable to Albany AARP to Evelyn Ray, 7528 Rockway, El Cerrito, 94330 by June 6. Please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. For further information call Ray at \$25-6349, or Macil Sparks at 233-0192.

Albany AARP meets the second Saturday of each month. New rules have lowered the age to 50 of who may join, with full benefits. A tour to MGM Reno is planned for July 24 and 25 at a cost of \$40 (includes round trip bus, overnight accommodations, rounded to the second saturday of the second should be severage and game tickets, with stops at Boomtown, Onslow Hotel and Ramada casinos). For reservations and information, call Thelma Miceli at \$26-2505 or Honey Robinson at \$27-6247.

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p.m. The workshop meets the first and second Monday of each month from 10-2 p.m. at 2927 Carlson Blvd., El Cerrito, making crafts for bazaars, convalescent hospitals and other charities.

Albany Rotary: Albany Rotary Club meets Tuesday at 12:15
p.m. at Spenger's Fish Grotto in Berkeley.

Frosting Freaks: Frosting Freaks, a cake-decorating club meets in Albany the fourth Thursday of each month. For further

eets once a month at the Albany Lemple, 333 and Pablo Ave.
trivites include dinners, cultural events, dances. For more inrmation, call 527-3134.

Bridge clab: The club meets at noon on Mondays and
sursdays at the University Village Community Center, 1123 8th.
For more information, call 232-6689.

American Legion: Albany Post 292 meets the first Friday of
emonth for dinner and the third Friday for a business meeting at
e Veterans Memorial Building, 1325 Portland Ave.

American Legion Auxiliary: Albany Unit 292 meets at the
teterans Memorial Building the second Monday of each month at
o.m.

m.

Albany Lions: Albany Lions Club meets Thursdays at 7 p.m.
kirby's in El Cerrito Plaza.

Soroptimists: Soroptimist International of Albany meets
chaesdays at 12:15 p.m. at Kirby's in El Cerrito Plaza.

Toastmistresses: The USDA Toastmistress Club meets the
and third Wednesday of each month from mon to 1 p.m. at
Western Regional Research Laboratory, 800 Buchanan St.,

il.

Scrabble: Albany Scrabble Players Club No. 41 meets the ond and fourth Sunday at 12:45 p.m.at 605 Carmel Ave. Call-8675 for reservations.

Chorus: The Berkeley Women's Chorus meets Thursday rning at 10 a.m. at the First Baptist Church, at Solano and mona. No auditions are held; the only requisite is the love of

ng.

Booster Bingo: Albany Booster bingo meets every Saturday
lbany Middle School, 1000 Jackson St. Doors open at 5:30
Games start at 7.

EL CERRITO

Bridge: Free continuing bridge lessons on Thursdays at Fair-

Cerrito City Club, 1000.

May 31. For more information call

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cali 525-6229.

Coin Club: The North Bay Coin club meet of each month at 7:30 p.m. at the Tassajara Pasajara and Barrett, El Cerrito. No menia

KENSINGTON Singles: The Singles Club of the First Ur many activities, including yoga, singalon parties and theatre parties. For information

Overeaters Anonymous: Meets p.m. at Northbrae Community Chun grade room. No dues, fees or weigh-call 569-1374 and leave a message.

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Merchants kick off 1983 Albany Days

ALBANY — This city will begin to celebrate its 75th anniversary with a "kick-off" Albany Days Sale set for Thursday, Friday and Saturday, June 2-4.

A special Albany Days Sale tabloid will be distributed in the Times Journal on Wednesday, June 1. In it merchants will feature specials such as redeemable coupons and discounts.

Posters will be placed in participating merchants' windows for immediate indentification of the specials being offered. Sponsoring the promotion is the Albany Chamber of Commerce, which is planning a series of celebrations between now and Sept. 25.

Anniversary tee-shirts and envelope seals are available at the chamber office, 1108 Solano Ave. Commemorative medallions will be available in mid-June. Shirts and medallions bear Albany's city seal.

For more information call the chamber at 525-1771.



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Young musicians plan carbaret event

ALBANY.—The Albany High School Orchestra, Vocal Ensemble and Choir will present a "Black and White Cabaret Concert" on Thursday, June 2. The program will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the multipurpose room at Albany Middle School.

The audience will be seated at decorated tables and served free refreshments as they listen to the music. There is no admission charge.

Featured soloists with the orchestra will be senior violinist Paul Yi and sophomore pianist Rebecca Saulsbury. Yi will play the first movement to Mozart's D major violin concerto.

He is the orchestra's concertmaster and the 1983 winner.

concerto.

He is the orchestra's concertmaster and the 1983 winner of the school's National School Orchestra Association award. He has been a frequent soloist during his high school career and is a member of the Berkeley Young People's Symphony, as well as playing trombone in the Albany High Jazz and concert bands. He is a private pupil of Albany's Frank Blise

Bliss.

Saulsbury is making her solo debut with the orchestra, playing the first movement to Mozart's Piano Concerto number 21. She is a private pupil of pianist Roy Bogas and flutist with both the Albany High Band and Orchestra.

The Albany High Orchestra is directed by Ernest Douglas. The student director is David Sandri, who will lead the group in Schubert's "Unfinished" Symphony. Phillip Rolnick is conductor of both the Albany High Choir and Vocal Ensemble. The singing groups will perform a wide variety of popular and classic works.

Charred cross vexes police

UC police are seeking the origins of a charred cross found in the brushy area beside Grizzly Peak Boulevard. The cross was discovered last weekend and apparently had been lit with a flammable fluid.

Police want to know if the cross, which was southeast of Post 18 on Grizzly Peak, may have been burned as part of some ritual akin to the cross burnings associated with the KKK.



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Note of thanks Stores aid nursery

The Albany Parent Nursery School wishes to express its thanks to the following local businesses for their generous donations, which helped make our recent 1983 fund raising campaign a huge success: Narsai's, The Good Earth, Poulet, Cafe Del Sol, Swensen's, Buttercup Bakery, McCallum's, Mongolian Bar-B-Q, Pic-N-Pac, Cookie Magoo's Kids Stop, The UA Theatre, Super Stop and Mama's Paradise.

Also, The Egg Shoppe and Apple Press, Pasand Ma-Sally Outis, Susan Sweetland and Linda Zilbe.

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Obituaries

Lada Kucera

EL CERRITO — Funer-al services for Lada Ku-cera, a longtime local resi-dent, were held this week-end.

A native of Oklahoma City, Okla., Mr. Kucera lived in El Cerrito and died May 21 in a San Pablo Hos-pital. He was 72.

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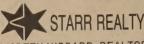
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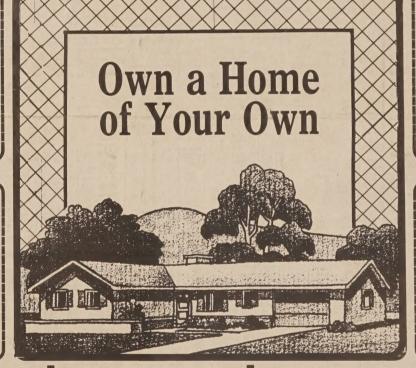


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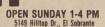
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NOTICE OF DEATH OF
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by ROBERTA BLACK in the Superior Court of Contra Costa County
requesting that ROBERTA BLACK
be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate
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The petition requests authority to
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A hearing on the petition will be
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NOTICE OF DEATH OF
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CASE NUMBER: 221916-7
ESTATE OF
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Foresenics for the soroptimists

EL CERRITO — Members of the El Cerrito High school forensics team made a presentation recently for Soroptimist International of El Cerrito.

Student Elizabeth Rhodes demonstrated the historic art of oratory with the subject "Brainwashed" (in the consumer marketplace). Linda Brandon interpreted "Don Brown's Body" from Jean Kerr's "Please Don't Eat the Daises."

Thischer Catharine Bert

Teacher Catharine Berman emphasized the importance of forensics in teaching students persuavie argument, extemporaneous speaking, the oratorical and dramatic arts, and the ability to research their material.

Center holds an art sale

an art sale

The Richmond Annex
Olde Firehouse Senior
Center will hold an oil
paintings sale and art show
on Saturday, June 4, from
10 a.m. to 3 p.m.
This is a fund raiser for
the art class which meets
each Thursday at the center
from 9 a.m. to noon. There
will also be a raffle, bake
sale and sandwiches, tea
and coffee for sale.
Melba Sweeney is the instructor. Persons 50 years
of age and over are welcome to join the class. The
center is at 580 Huntington
Ave., Richmond.
For further information
call Edith Drott at 526-3553
or 526-4770.

Hospice is discussed

Hospice, a concept of care for people with a terminal illness and their loved ones, is the topic for discussion on Tuesday, June 14, at the North Berkeley Senior Center (at the corner of Hearst and Grove streets) from 7 to 9:30 p.m.

p.m.
This program is free.
For more information
about this evening, call
Pam Grossman at the Alta
Bates Hospice, 540-1666.

D. Sickert earns B.A.

Commencement exercises for the 1982 academic year at California State University, Chico, honored more than 3,000 students who received bachelor's and master's degrees.

Among those students receiving degrees and honors at this year's commencement exercises was Diana L. Sickert of Albany, who received a B.A. in psychology.

YMCA needs

volunteers ALBANY — The Albany YMCA is looking for volunteer office workers for light typing, filing, answering telephones, as well as other public contact. The hours would be between 9 a.m. and 6 p.m. Call 525-1130.

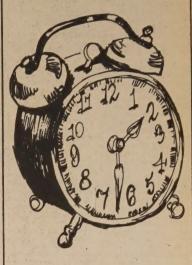
County fair seeks artists

June 1 is the deadline for entry in the fine art show at the Alameda County Fair.

Prize money and purchase awards in excess of \$3000 will be given for entries in ceramics, textiles, sculpture, paintings and graphics. Competition is open to any California resident. There is an entry fee of \$5 per piece.

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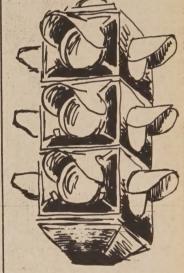


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In the 146 years since Oberlin College became the first U.S. university to admit women have made significant inroads into the academic world. Still, there are those who maintain that the few women who have tried to pursue educations in science or mathematics have run into roadblocks. For students, the dilemma was summarized in 1981 by a UC-Berkeley woman who was majoring in physical sciences. She told the Association of American Colleges' Project on the Status of Women of the "damaging and disheartening" attitudes of her male professors at Berkeley — "the surprises when a woman does well on an exam — the condescending smile when she doesn't." The scarcity of women in technical fields is especially pronounced among the ranks of university faculty. At UC-Berkeley, there is one woman among the chemistry and chemical engineering department's 65 tenured professors. There is one woman out of 56 tenured professors in the physics department, and among the 70 tenured mathematics professors, two are women.

The contrast with disciplines generally considered to be more the province of women, such as English, is not that stark — of 53 tenured English professors at UC-Berkeley, seven are women — but it does confirm the suspicion voiced by Margaret Wilkerson, director of the campus Center for the Study, Education and Advancement of Women, that "the higher you move in education, the lower the numbers of women you find." Though it's characteristic of academia in general, she said, it's particularly true of the technical pursuits.

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It's also a trend that Wilkerson, as director of the women's center, has been working to change for the past eight years and that the center listelf has been trying to change for the better part of its 10 years of existence. (The women's center marked its 10th anniversary last weekwith a free public symposium on "Women in Higher Education: The Role and Responsibility of the University of California.")

Several factors contributed to the university's decision to open a center for women in September 1972, among them a federal Department of Health, Education and Welfare investigation of allegedly sexist and racist campus hiring policies (the university eventually was cleared).

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But the major impetus was the "Blue Book," a 78-page Academic Senate committee report detailing the scarcity of women faculty and graduate students at the university. In particular, the report stressed that there were few resources to accommodate "mature" women, age 25-35, who wanted to return to school to get a degree.

One of those was Frances Townes, who came to Berkeley from Harvard in the late 1960s with her husband, Nobel Prize-winning physicist Charles Townes, and was a member of the committee that recommended establishing a center for women to then Chancellor Albert Rowker.

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Bowker.

"When I came here I very much wanted to go to library school," Townes said. "In Cambridge there were many facilities that would have been able to

Summer art classes

planned for adults

The Richmond Art Center offers free classes during

The Richmond Art Center offers free classes during the week of June 20-25.

A series of adult mini-classes will cover methods of basketry, marbelizing, rug weaving, printing on fabric and paper, sculpting in clay, theory and construction of kilns, enameling plus the basic art skills of drawing, painting, framing and art appreciation.

Mini-classes range from two-day weekend sessions to three-day midweek meetings. There will also be 10 week classes offered in ceramics, drawing, painting, jewelry, lapidary and textiles.

help me. But in Berkeley I discovered that at 52 I was too old to go to school. There was no way to get a degree by going to school part time, there were no accommodations for women with families. I was very put back by it."
Beatrice Bain, the women's center's first associate director, said there were several prejudices against older women who wanted to return to college.

wanted to return to col-lege.

"The arguments against them were common," she said. "They're not going to get jobs when they get out, they're just going to go back to their families. It's just not worth the invest-ment. That was the think-ing."

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It wasn't the thinking of the women's center, which advised older women, not always Berkeley students, on which Bay Area college would best suit their needs, and tried to secure financial aid and child care services for them while they attended school.

Though its efforts showed results — the number of women age 25-35 at UC-Berkeley increased from 7.3 percent of the undergraduate population in 1970 to 10 percent five years later — tight funding and what Wilkerson called "the political realities" of operating a center on student registration fees forced the center's staff to restrict its services to current Berkeley students after 1975.

The proliferation of community services for women in the early 1970s meant that the center wasn't the only place older women could turn to, Wilkerson said. Hence, limiting the center to UC-Berkeley students didn't leave older women who weren't attending Berkeley as far out in the cold as it might seem, she said.

But others disagreed. "I would be one of the old dichards and say that the need is still there," said Townes, now a career counselor for students at the UC Extension Center. "I see a lot of women who want jobs and need help getting back into school so they can get them."

Since 1975 the center's main emphasis has been on increasing the number of women in what are known as "non-traditional" fields for women, such as math and the sciences.

According to Faith Fich of the campus group Women in Computer Science and Engineering, in the electrical engineering and computer science department the numbers have been growing, but not as fast as we would like," Fich said.

Most of those concerned by the shortage of women in these and related fields agree that females fall behind males in math and science deducation sometime in the science education sometime in the same undergraduates and 1 percent of the 2,158 undergraduates and 1 percent of the 2,158 undergraduates and 1 percent of the 1,398 graduate students in the College of Engineering. In the ele

result, Bain said, women are cut off from "two-thirds of the professions" by the time they reach college because they lack a strong background in basic math. Author Shila Tobias hypothesized in a 1978 book, "Overcoming Math Anxiety," that one reason girls fall behind boys in math could be "some extra-curricular learning experience boys have at that age that girls do not," such as playing catch with a ball, which teaches them about spatial relationships. Tobias also noted that some people have speculated that a hormone difference accounts for the differences between boys and girls in math accomplishment, but she aragued against this theory.

Wilkerson said the difference could be due to the fact that girls are "seriously into puberty" by the time they reach junior high school, and as a result may be worried that boys won't be attracted to them if they seem to be whizzes in math or science. She also said schools should provide summer school math courses or some other method of breaking the "lockstep" sequencing of math classes so that girls who fall behind could have a chance to catch up later.

If women can make it into math or the sciences at Berkeley, the women's center will do its best to keep them there. In recent years the center has helped develon support programs

years the center has helped develop support programs for women in engineering and computer sciences, brought more than 200 women scientists as "role models" to speak at forums and workshops, and published brochures aimed at women trying to persevere in male-dominated science fields.

The center's current

fields.

The center's current focus doesn't win any plaudits from Molly Gleiser, a former chemist who lost her job at Lawrence Berkeley Laboratory's Radiation Laboratory in 1970, supposedly because LBL didn't have enough money to continue funding her position. According to Gleiser, however, she lost her job because of repeated disagreements with her supervisor, which might not have been so severe had she not been a woman.

Gleiser said the women's center "is making a great mistake" by encouraging women to enter fields such as chemistry, which she called "primarily a profession of employees, and one without autonomy, in which one is very much at mercy' of the boss." Moreover, she said, the supervisors in chemistry professions are almost all males, and unemployment in the field is high.

Gleiser said that at age 45, her supervisors still treated her like a "Ph.D. girl." When she was laid off, she found it impossible to find another job in chemistry.

"I have friends who have girls in school, and I can't imagine that they know anybody worse off than I am," she said. "Girls would have to think five times before becoming a chemist, because they'll be subjected to discrimination, they'll have no freedom, and if they speak up they'll find themselves slandered and unable to work again, as I was. They'd have to be fools."

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Bain replied that avoiding poetnially disagreeable professions won't make those fields any more receptive to the women who do enter them. "Women need to become a critical mass," she said. "What you want to be able to do is to change society as a whole. My goal is for women to achieve the opportunity not to be separate, and not to keep to those fields that they've always been a part of.

"If you don't have reach."

"If you don't have math these days, you're sunk," she added. "Particularly with the future economy." Wilkerson said that although her family encouraged her to go into engineering, she chose dramatic art instead because "I didn't see how I could make a better society by being an engineer." Now, however, she thinks she can.

"You can be more understanding of human behavior," she said. "For instance, say you're an architect and you want to construct a housing project. You can design it to facilitate human interaction." It's the sort of feat that's tougher to accomplish with an English degree, she said.

into high-tech fields. But women have already contributed significantly to studies in humanities, and it's important that now they enter non-traditional fields as well."

She is hopeful that women's representation in the sciences will increase, and that the center will be a contributing factor. "The center's first four or five years that we could count



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Wilkerson added, "I don't see an ideal society as one where all women go